

"GAUNTLET THROWN DOWN TO EUROPE!"

Paris Press Construes Panama Canal Bill as a Challenge and Thinks Nation Will Back British Protest.

Taft To Sign Measure

President, Though Dissenting from Some of Its Provisions, Expects to Approve It—Shippers Object to Registry Amendment.

Paris, Aug. 10.—"Gauntlet Thrown Down to Europe!" "American Monopoly of the Panama Canal!"—these are headline comments in the Paris evening papers on the vote of the United States Senate on the canal bill. The French newspapers anticipate that France will back up the British protest. At the Foreign Office, however, it was said to-day that no decision had yet been taken.

Washington, Aug. 10.—President Taft told several callers to-day that he expected to sign the Panama Canal bill passed by the Senate yesterday, carrying provisions against the use of the canal by railroad owned ships and granting free tolls to American vessels. The President is said to have declared that some of the provisions of the measure did not meet with his views entirely, but that he expected to approve it.

Railroad and legal experts in Congress said to-day that the Senate had authorized a highly important extension of the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission in adopting the Bourne amendment to the Panama Canal bill.

The provision would authorize the commission to divorce competing railroad and steamship lines whenever they were found to operate to the detriment of the public, and would extend powers of regulation over water routes. Such control has long been desired by the Interstate Commerce Commission, but the water lines have never conceded the right of the commission to supervise their business or their relations with the railroads.

No Clash Between Houses.

Little difficulty is anticipated in reconciling the differences between the Senate and House on the bill. A conference will be required mainly to smooth out the literary structure of the bill and for discussion of the Senate amendment throwing open the canal to American ships engaged in foreign trade. The House bill favored free tolls for American ships engaged solely in coastwise trade, but withheld the privilege from those engaged in foreign commerce, on the ground that such discrimination would be unfair to the ships of other nations.

The House in requesting a conference to-day named as its managers Representatives Adamson, Sims and Stevens, of Minnesota. The Senate named Senators Brandegee, Bristow and Simmons.

Apparently the Panama measure will not be finally enacted without further fight against the amendment permitting American registry of foreign built ships owned by Americans. Telegrams of protest were received late to-day from the Newport News Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies in shipbuilding centres. The amendment put into the bill by the Senate opens the way to American owners of foreign built ships to enjoy the privileges of American registry, provided they keep their ships

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DEPARTURE OF LOCAL MILITIA FOR THE WAR GAME—71ST REGIMENT MARCHING TO PIER.



(Photo by Underwood & Underwood.)

RED AND BLUE ARMIES ALL READY FOR BATTLE

Twenty Thousand Regulars and Guardsmen Pitch Tents in Connecticut.

BIG FIGHTING WEDNESDAY

Defenders Capture Important Bridge in the First Day's Manoeuvres—New York Is Threatened.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

New Haven, Aug. 10.—Four hundred and fifty square miles of Connecticut soil became to-night at 6 o'clock an armed camp that, before ten days are over, expects to make all previous Waterloos and Gettysburgs of sham battle history look like Indian skirmishes. With the pitching of the tents to-night of twenty thousand regular and militia troops, General Tasker H. Bliss, chief umpire of the manoeuvre campaign, will have under his hands a gigantic chessboard, upon which are Red and Blue men of various values.

From his headquarters tent at Bridgeport, from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. for a few days, he will move these men against each other. Then, when he has the Blues and Reds in intricate positions, where a false move of one army will mean disaster to a chessman and let his two subordinate commanders work out the game. Then will come three days of "hostilities" in which probably half a million rounds of blank ammunition will be used.

In the general scheme war has supposedly been waging for some time. It is a Red army of foreigners that has been pressing on to capture New York. The Americans have been forced back and lost New Haven and Waterbury on a line running north and south, and while a rear guard of two regiments of infantry are fighting the people are rushing a provisional division to their assistance.

The advance of the Reds is that of a divisor, but the main army, two hundred thousand strong in theory, is coming up in support. The provisional regiment of the Blues, however, must fight, and fight hard, in Western Connecticut to give the government time to rush its regulars to the aid of New York. The provisional defence is not only to check the direct advance by the Sound shore roads to New York, but to prevent a wide flanking movement toward the Massachusetts line, which, if successful, would sweep down the valley of the Hudson and overrun the great watershed of the city.

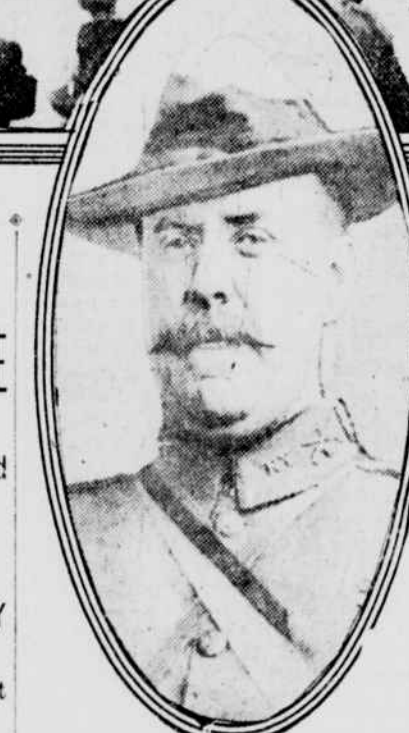
The problem to be worked out in the next week is whether the forces of the Blues can be maneuvered as to stop the advance of the Reds before the New York State line is reached.

Chance for Brilliant Strategy.

Never before since these war games have been played jointly by the regular army and the National Guard has a region been selected in which both a defensive and an offensive campaign can be worked out with such brilliant displays of military strategy. Within this region the entire body of twenty thousand men can be almost entirely lost, and yet it will invade the property rights and trespass on homesteads only to a trifling degree.

The four crack regiments from New York City, the 7th, 71st, 69th and 12th infantry, composing the 1st Brigade, under command of General George R. Dyer, took up their position to-night as a part of the invading Red army at Tyler City, near New Haven. Because of the efficient and splendid

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COLONEL APPLETON, OF THE 7TH REGIMENT.

HOW ONE MAN LEARNED OF COCOS ISLE GOLD

Told by Friend, Who Got it from Uncle, Who Was Told by Widow of Captain.

A well dressed, brawny, middle-sized man of thirty-six years mounted the gangway of the United Fruit steamship Turrialba shortly before the ship started for Colon yesterday, and there began another stretch of a long journey he is making in quest of a fortune of \$200,000. He was Frederick Smoloden, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and he had come from his home on the way to Central America. His ultimate destination is a little, obscure island in the Pacific known as Cocos Island, four hundred and fifty miles off the west coast of Costa Rica.

If Mr. Smoloden gets the booty he will be a lucky man, for several others who are in search of the same gold are now on the island. There is an expedition headed by an English woman and one led by a French woman, and yet another under the direction of a man from Vancouver. Mr. Smoloden believes that he is the only one who has the right plans, and his hopes run high.

He came by his maps and plans in a roundabout way. He got the secret from a man who got it from his uncle, who got it from his sister, who was the widow of an old seadog, one Captain Trevan, who was the custodian of the secret maps and who on his deathbed imparted the secrets to his wife.

HAROLD VANDERBILT BALKS

But Miss Sears Swims in Cold Sea Amid Jellyfish.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Boston, Aug. 10.—Miss Eleanor Sears went swimming to-day at West Beach, Beverly Farms, after Harold Vanderbilt refused to join her. Coldness of the water and the number of jellyfish were his excuse, but the incident roused much comment. Miss Sears, a girl friend of Mr. Vanderbilt, went to the beach from the Sears home in one of the Sears family automobiles.

"For the last time, are you coming in bathing?" asked Miss Sears of Mr. Vanderbilt.

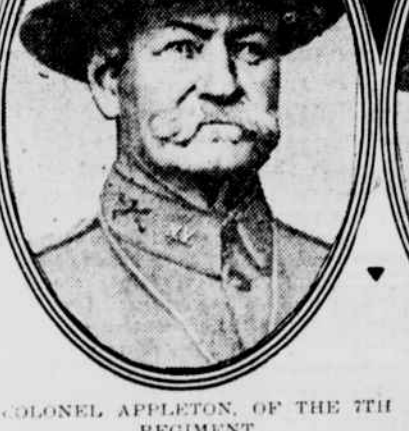
"No; the water is too cold," replied Mr. Vanderbilt.

"Then you can wait for us," replied the athletic Boston girl, and disappeared into the bathroom.

Mr. Vanderbilt perched himself on the porch rail and waited. A strong breeze from the sea had driven into West Beach a million jellyfish. Miss Sears came out ready for her bath. She wore a faded blue bathing suit and black cotton stockings. Her light, fluffy hair was not covered by a cap.

"Says," remonstrated Mr. Vanderbilt, "that ocean is alive with jellyfish. You can't go in there."

"I adore jellyfish," declared Miss Sears. "Watch me go in."



BRIGADIER GENERAL DYER, Commanding the 1st Brigade.

"SAM" SCHEPPS TAKEN AT HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Fugitive Alleged To Have Been Paymaster of Rosenthal's Murderers, Arrested by Agency Detective.

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 10.—"Sam" Schepps, wanted in New York in the Rosenthal case, was arrested here to-night.

He is guarded by an officer, who, it is reported, is holding him pending the arrival of advices from New York.

The arrest was made through a detective agency.

Schepps was ill and without funds when arrested. He admitted his identity. He will be taken back to New York without extradition papers, he having waived that right, and it is intimated he expressed a desire to confess in full if a safe escort to New York were promised him.

Schepps had been here several days and had been known as Samuel Franklin. Another alias is said to be "Detroit Red."

"Sam" Schepps is alleged to have been the one who distributed a \$2,050

subscription fund among Rosenthal's murderers.

A lawyer who recently gave the District Attorney same assurance that "Sam" Schepps could be brought in if leniency were assured said last night that he was not surprised that Schepps had been arrested and was coming back to tell all he knew to the District Attorney.

"I knew that Schepps was supposed to be out West, in the vicinity of Hot Springs," said the lawyer, "and I am not surprised that they found him in that section. We had made some overtures to the District Attorney that Schepps might be found and brought in if he would be treated leniently, like some of the others."

While I didn't know just where Schepps was, I believed that members of his family did, and that they could get word to him of the District Attorney's disposition toward him if he decided that he needed Schepps bad enough to offer him terms."

Assistant District Attorney Smith said yesterday that word had reached the District Attorney that Schepps was willing to give himself up.

CAN'T EAT FOOD HERE

Engineer Goes to Europe to Avoid Adulterations, He Says.

Disgusted, and all but a physical wreck, he said, because of the impure food that has been served to him all over the United States, Pierre Humbert, Jr., a New Yorker by birth and an engineer by profession, left here yesterday for Europe on the Lapland, if the Red Star Line, with his wife and four-year-old daughter, Lyle. He intends to stay away until his physicians say he may safely return for a time to the "adulterated conditions" that obtain here.

"The food is so bad in New York," said Mr. Humbert, "that no man can safely eat it for a long time. In California one finds the only food that is fit to eat, and it is so there because they do not store it for an indefinite period before dealing it out to the consumer."

"In England it is not permitted by law to store the food for an indefinite time, or until it commands high prices, for the benefit of greedy traders; therefore the food is good and wholesome."

"The storage food in New York and other great American centres is rapidly making us a nation of dyspeptics, and all the pure food laws and pure food experts that the government may put into play will never have any effect until some of the laws are enforced and a few of the trust leaders jailed."

"I can get good food in California, but I am a New Yorker and I don't want to spend my life in California simply because that is the only place I can get anything fit to eat. I want to live in New York, but I can't live here until the law makers and law enforcers act with honesty and common sense."

STRANGER STABS WOMAN

Visitor Leaves Her Dying at Own Doorway.

Dolly Burke, who lives at No. 311 East 34th street, was stabbed three times early this morning by an Italian who forced his way into her flat. The woman was removed to Bellevue Hospital, where the doctors said that her death was merely a matter of a few hours. The coroner was called to take her ante-mortem statement.

About two o'clock, the woman was aroused by a ring of the bell. She got up and pushed the button that opened the vestibule door, and waited at her own door on the second floor until the man came up. Without a word the visitor jabbed a knife into her right side. As she fell he stabbed her in the back.

A policeman who was near the house heard the woman scream and ran up the steps in time to see a man, who had done the stabbing flee through the back yard.

According to another woman who lived with Dolly Burke, the intruder was an Italian of medium height. Both of the women told the police that they had never seen the man before. The wounded woman is thirty-eight years old and single.

QUITS THE CONNECTICUT

Rear Admiral Osterhaus Shifts His Flag to the Utah To-day.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 10.—Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, commander of the Atlantic fleet, will shift his flag to-morrow from the flagship Connecticut to the battleship Utah, and the Connecticut will proceed to the New York Navy Yard to have a broken crank shaft repaired.

The fleet will sail for Hampton Roads for target practice and manoeuvres on the southern drill grounds on August 17.

FORTY-CENT TURKEY PREDICTED

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 10.—Turkey raisers in this vicinity say damp weather has killed many young fowl. They predict turkeys will be 40 cents a pound at Thanksgiving time.

SULLIVAN READY TO TELL OF RING

Becker's Tipster Friend Understood to Intend Disclosure of Extortionate Methods That Enriched Police.

GIVES NEW MURDER DETAILS

Declares He Saw Accused Lieutenant Near Hotel Not Long After Shooting—\$250,000 Graft Uncovered in Banks—Citizens' Mass Meeting Promises To Be Big Success.

"Sam" Schepps, wanted in the Rosenthal case, was arrested last night at Hot Springs, Ark., by an agency detective.

"Jack" Sullivan, the close friend of Lieutenant Charles Becker, changed his attitude in the Rosenthal case yesterday. He is now ready to tell District Attorney Whitman all he knows.

Surrounded by "Bald Jack" Rose, "Bridgie" Weber and Harry Valinsky, or Vallon, who have been his companions in the West Side court prison for the last few days, he is said to have yielded to their overtures to join their side of the case and make a clean breast of everything.

Sullivan made a partial "confession" to James E. Smith, Assistant District Attorney, who had a two-hour talk with him in the West Side jail yesterday afternoon. He told enough to Mr. Whitman's representative to fulfil the expectations of the authorities that he will make a valuable witness, particularly in regard to the police graft disclosures.

Rose's statement that Becker was seen talking with him and Weber not long after the shooting of Rosenthal was corroborated by Sullivan, who said he found Becker in conference with the two gamblers in front of Weber's place, near 42d street and Sixth avenue, not long after Rosenthal was shot. The three men waved him away as he started to come up to them, he said, and he stood apart, so that he did not hear what they were saying.

MORE REVELATIONS TO COME.

Maintaining that he knew nothing of the plans of the murderers, Sullivan declared he could tell a great deal about his dual friendliness with Becker and the gamblers. It is expected, however, that he will be much more explicit when he talks with District Attorney Whitman, after the latter's return to the city on Monday. Sullivan is said to have hesitated to go very far in his story until he had the assurance of Mr. Whitman that he would be taken care of like the rest of the state's witnesses. He was solicitous, also, lest his friends consider him a "squealer."

Information reached the District Attorney's office yesterday that Sullivan had been a collector for gambling houses and certain other resorts. The informant intimated that the "king of the newsboys" was employed in a minor capacity by Becker.

The story of how "Jack" Rose came to confess, and the fact that he has been offered absolute immunity by the District Attorney, were learned by The Tribune yesterday. Rose technically waived immunity when he went before the grand jury, and the District Attorney granted a stipulation on the waiver that Rose would not be prosecuted if his testimony should materially contribute toward indictments, and it was not shown that he, Rose, actually fired a bullet into Rosenthal's body. The stipulation was approved by Judge Mulqueen, of General Sessions, as the presiding judge over the grand jury.

Rose's "confession" was wrung from him in the Tombs after several days of strong moral suasion brought to bear on him by his counsel, James M. Sullivan. Rose, like Weber and Valinsky, went into the Tombs confident that he could "beat" the case with the protection offered him by the police. Mr. Sullivan finally convinced his client that it would be to his (Rose's) own best interest to tell what he knew. Weber and Valinsky then hurried to get on the band wagon.

The trail of Lieutenant Becker's bank deposits led to ten different banks in this city yesterday. Deposits found in six banks during the last few months in the name of Becker or his wife amount to about \$25,000 so far.

Collectors for at least two police inspectors and several other men higher up in the graft scandal are known to the District Attorney's office. They will be summoned to appear before the grand jury later on. Bank accounts, aggregating nearly \$250,000, said to be money openly deposited by men on the force, have been uncovered.

SULLIVAN OF GREAT AID TO PROSECUTION

If the story that "Jack" Sullivan told yesterday—according to authentic reports—is true, the tipster friend of Charles Becker will be one of the most valuable witnesses the prosecution will have.

Sullivan, who is now in the West Side prison charged with complicity in the murder of Rosenthal, talked at length to James E. Smith, an Assistant District Attorney, who went to see him. At the beginning, it is understood, Mr. Smith said:

"Now, Jack, you know I'm your friend and will do what I can for you if you will tell me all you know about this affair."

Sullivan replied that he knew it, and that he would willingly tell all he knew, but that that wasn't much. He said that he knew nothing whatever about the plans of the murderers before Rosenthal was shot, but that he "happened to be around there" shortly afterward. He saw Becker there, he said.

With Weber and Rose.

"Becker was talking to 'Bridgie' Weber and 'Jack' Rose," said Sullivan, according to The Tribune's informant, "and I went off a little because they

were talking low and I thought they might not want me to hear."

Sullivan's value to the prosecution as a witness is indicated by the fact that the only other evidence the District Attorney has as to Becker's presence at the scene of the crime shortly after Rosenthal was shot is that of self-confessed accomplices.

His present story of his travels on the night of the murder is that he left Madison Square Garden with Lieutenant Becker, went downtown and bought the early editions of the morning papers, and then went back uptown alone. He went up to Sixth avenue and 42d street, dallied around for a time and then went toward the Metropolitan.

There was a crowd in front when he got there, and he pushed his way through it. He saw the body of Rosenthal lying on the sidewalk and bent over it. Raising Rosenthal's head he said: "Who did it, Hymie? Who did it?"

There was no answer, and he saw that Rosenthal was dead. His first idea was to get to a telephone to tell a morning newspaper for which he had done some work about the shooting.